



Mr. Melvin Laird



Mrs. Fogarty

Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Vice-President Gerald R. Ford
speaking at awards ceremony.

Demonstrators Protest Laird's Credibility

by E.D. Cimini, J.N. Gobis
and S. M. Silvestri

Members of various groups gathered on the Providence College campus on Sunday, January 27, to protest the appearance of the Vice-President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Several groups were represented, the central coordination came from the Attica Brigade.

The demonstration began in the form of a picketline with fifty picketers circling the front of Slavin Center, the Student Union. The crowd of onlookers grew to 350 at one point during the demonstration.

The Attica Brigade is a leftist organization with headquarters at

Richmond College on Staten Island. Members of the Brigade came to the Providence College campus last week to distribute literature in protest of the fact that a humanitarian award was being presented to Melvin Laird. The Brigade solicited support of the Providence College students to coordinate the event.

The Providence College spokesman for the group, Paul Colardo, described the turn out as "good." "We want to make it clear that Mel Laird does not deserve this award," he said.

Security officials in attendance had "no objection to the demonstration" but attempted to move the protesters to the area

designated by the college. The designated area, a triangle adjacent to Hendricken Field, was roped off by Secret Service officials that morning.

Commissioner of Public Safety, Francis Brown, later benignly neglected to move the group. It appeared that the picketers would not interfere with guests of the Fogarty Foundation who were entering Slavin Center.

Throughout the afternoon, the picketers chanted a number of songs and slogans. One outstanding cheer was "Ford, Laird,

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BOG History: One Of Folly

by E. D. Cimini, Assistant Editor

(Editor's note: The following is a history of the Board of Governors, from 1971 until 1973. We all know what happened this fall. Since this is BOG election week, we feel it is important to reflect on the BOG's past in order to understand its recent troubles and predict its questionable future.)

In the spring of 1972, a Cowl probe declared that the BOG exemplified "sincere, hard work, but poor management and errors in operation." Since its creation two and one-half years ago, the BOG's greatest difficulty has been the ironing out of these "errors in operation." Hopefully, the recent re-evaluation has been successful in removing this difficulty.

With the opening of Slavin Center (at that time referred to as the Student Union) in the fall of 1971, the BOG was set into operation. The day-to-day operations of the Union posed very minor problems.

Typewriters Confiscated

Sunday, January 27. The Cowl's coverage of the John E. Fogarty Foundation Awards Dinner began when it found that all of its typewriters were taken in the early hours of Sunday morning for the use of the National Press Corp.

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However, other functions were not being carried out as well.

One committee which in particular never seemed to organize properly was the Major Events

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Class of '75 Denounces Demonstration

by J. N. Gobis

The membership of the Class of 1975 officially welcomed Vice-President Gerald Ford and Mr. Melvin Laird to the Providence College at a press conference in Aquinas Lounge attended by 100 students and members of the local press. The purpose of the press conference was to disassociate the class from members of the Attica Brigade and to voice displeasure with Nixon Administration.

Mr. Barry stressed the non-political nature of the visit, "due to the non-political nature of the visit, we deem that a rally or demonstration would be a discrediting act, and out of order with the Fogarty Foundation's activities. Mr. Laird is being awarded by the Foundation for his work in mental retardation. In relation to the work, Barry stated, "we respect the Foundation's choice of Melvin Laird as recipient of their Humanitarian Award, there exists, ignorant elements around us who

link the Humanitarian Award with Mr. Laird's actions as Secretary of Defense."

The class leaders took an informal survey over the phone Friday, January 25. Seventy-two members of the class were polled and only seven felt that demonstrations were warranted. In response to a question, Barry replied that the Student Congress statement had no effect on the Class of '75 actions.

The statement expressed displeasure that the Vice-President did not accept a request to address members of the student body. The statement also voiced the sentiments of the class concerning the Nixon Administration, "we strongly urge President Nixon to co-operate with the Watergate investigation proceedings so that the black cloud which hangs over the White House may be cleared away and the nation allowed to move on to more pressing domestic affairs."

by Ann Frank

The John E. Fogarty Foundation, a "charitable and educational corporation," was created by the Rhode Island General Assembly under a charter on January 23, 1964. Its purpose, was four-fold: (1) "foster and encourage education and learning in medical and scientific research in the field of mental retardation,

(2) foster and encourage rehabilitation of persons mentally retarded, (3) encourage and financially assist education and medical research in the field of mental retardation by providing and assisting medical or hospital or other medical institutions, and (4) provide financial or other aid or assistance via scholarships or fellowships to individuals engaged in furthering the purposes of the above-named." The original officers of the Foundation were — the Honorable Robert E. Quinn, president; J. Arthur Trudeau, secretary; Michael A. Gammino, Jr., treasurer; James B. Stickley, chairman of the board; and Reid T. Westmoreland, vice-chairman.

Financial Basis of the Foundation

In 1963, Congressman Fogarty received an \$8,000 award from the

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for his work in behalf of the mentally retarded. This money, along with a \$5,000 award he received from the Lasker group in 1959, served as the basis of the John E. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded.

The First Awards Dinner

The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy was the principle speaker at the April 24, 1965 awards dinner. John Fogarty was the award recipient, since he had helped "increase the House of Representatives medical appropriations from \$3.5 million to \$1 billion during the years 1949 to 1965." He was nicknamed, "Mr. Public Health."

Succeeding Awards Dinner

The principle speaker and award
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Laird Receives Fogarty Award

Ford Speaks On His Behalf

Ann Frank
Denis Kelly
Jackie Simard

(PC) January 27, 1974. The Alumni Hall at Providence College was the setting for the Third Awards Reception of the John E. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded. Seated on the dias before an audience of 700, was a host of city, state, and national figures. Besides Mrs. John E. Fogarty, wife of the late Congressman, other noted guests were Vice President Gerald R. Ford, principal speaker; Mr. Melvin Laird, recipient of the Foundation's Humanitarian Award; and Mr. Frank Licht, Master of Ceremonies.

Tight security measures were in effect throughout the day because of the presence of Vice President Ford. Prior to Mr. Ford's arrival at Alumni Hall, he and Mr. Laird made a brief appearance in the Slavin Center, site of a cocktail party for the invited guests. In room 203, they received a small number of special guests.

Five awards were presented by the Foundation: Mr. Melvin Laird received the Humanitarian Award; Governor Philip Noel, the Public Service Award; the Messrs. Eugene LaCasio and Alfred Gaudet, the two Distinguished

Service Awards; and Ms. Barbra Streisand (in absentia), the Leadership Award.

Welcoming the Vice President of the U.S. was James J. Skeffington, President of the Fogarty Foundation. The Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, led the invocation.

Master of Ceremonies Frank Licht paid tribute to Mrs. John E. Fogarty. Upon being presented with roses, Mrs. Fogarty was warmly received by the audience with a standing ovation. Senator John O. Pastore also acknowledged Mrs. Fogarty. He turned to her and said, "none of us can forget, Louise, that John was great because you're grand."

Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. President of the College, expressed "We are honored that the Fogarty Foundation has made its home at Providence College." Sen. Pastore spoke of PC as being "a great institution of learning... a beautiful and sanctified campus... the depository of Fogarty's works." Providence College, according to Pastore, "was the object of John E. Fogarty's life's affections."

"He always wore green," remarked Fr. Peterson, "it symbolized the vitality and hope the man (Fogarty) possessed." Frank Licht, former Governor of

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Foundation Espouses Education And Rehabilitation

(2) foster and encourage rehabilitation of persons mentally retarded, (3) encourage and financially assist education and medical research in the field of mental retardation by providing and assisting medical or hospital or other medical institutions, and (4) provide financial or other aid or assistance via scholarships or fellowships to individuals engaged in furthering the purposes of the above-named." The original officers of the Foundation were — the Honorable Robert E. Quinn, president; J. Arthur Trudeau, secretary; Michael A. Gammino, Jr., treasurer; James B. Stickley, chairman of the board; and Reid T. Westmoreland, vice-chairman.

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Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski

Class of '75 Executive Board holding press conference in Aquinas Lounge.



Cowl Photo by Chris Monahan

Anti-Abortion protestors in Washington, D.C.

Abortion Protest Draws R.I. Support

by Mike Bozell and J. Nowakowski

What would ten thousand people waving red roses be doing on the steps of the Capitol, in Washington on a Tuesday afternoon? These people, of all ages and from all parts of the country, had come to protest the Supreme Court's decision of one year ago legalizing abortion. Among the group were 48 concerned people from Rhode Island, ten of which were Providence College students contacted by Bill McKenna.

Mr. McKenna, the coordinator of the Rhode Island delegation and a last year's graduate from P.C., played a major part in organizing the group. He described the purpose of the protest as an attempt to "stand up for the rights of the unborn by lobbying for an amendment which will repeal the decision for legalized abortion." Mr. McKenna is presently involved in working for the Rhode Island Right to Life Committee which is an interdenominational organization situated in Pawtucket.

The first part of the day was set aside for meetings between congressional representatives and their respective constituents. The R.I. delegation confronted Senators Pastore and Pell and Congressmen St. Germain and Tiernan for several hours. Pastore won the loudest applause when he declared, "My personal conviction is that life begins at the moment of

conception and abortion ought to be outlawed." Senator Pell, on the other hand, said candidly, "I'm not in a popular position with the group because I don't think I go as far as you do on the subject of abortion." It was agreed that the most advantageous method of presenting a proposed anti-abortion amendment would be by spring hearings in the Senate. Senator Pastore informed the group that such hearings were to begin soon.

The red rose, a symbol of the Right to Life Movement, was evident everywhere. An organizer on the national level told us that more than twenty-thousand red roses had been sent to the senators and congressmen, adding "Today there is no red rose to be found in the entire country excepting in this building, and they were even sent up from as far away as South America."

Then all delegations assembled on the front lawn of the Capitol to hear speeches by prominent advocates of the anti-abortion movement. This was followed by the January March around the Capitol which momentarily stopped traffic.

At the end of the day we spoke with John "go get 'em" Short, master of ceremonies, who was optimistic that "Americans have been made aware of the fact that a large segment of the population intends to effect a change on the laws concerning abortion."

WDOM Expands Hours

WDOM, taking its biggest step so far in its push for a 24-hour broadcast day, will initiate its new schedule on Monday, February 4. WDOM will sign on at 7:00 a.m. and broadcast till 4:00 a.m. This represents a seven-hour increase over the present schedule, in effect from 2:00 p.m. till 4:00 a.m.

A variety of new programming has been selected to fill the new seven daily hours. At 7:00 daily, WDOM's General Manager Bob Foley will host a half-hour program entitled "The Analysis of Dreams." Designed especially for early risers, this program will take a look at common dream symbols and images. At 7:30, a full hour of news takes the airwaves. Charlie McEntee, News Director, states that "the WDOM Morning News should become a fixture in a short time, sort of an alternative to a morning newspaper. We'd like to see people get into the habit of rolling out of bed and turning on their radios. It's a very efficient means of keeping informed."

A series of programs hosted by Joseph Lennon O.P. entitled "Psychology for Today" will be aired between 8:30 and 9:00. After an hour of music, WDOM will air tapes for the Development of Western Civilization course — freshman from 10:00 to 11:00, and sophomore from 11:00 to noon. At this writing, which teams were to be carried were not determined.

An unusual learning experience is broadcast between 12 noon and 1:00 Monday through Friday: tapes of lectures from the Soviet

Studies course taught in the P.C. Summer School during the 1973 session. It is an inter-departmental course that examines Russian literature, economics, government and advances in science, team-taught by members of the Political Science, English, Economics, Biology, Physics and Psychology departments.

The new schedule is the most ambitious increase this year for WDOM, which has come a long way in a short time. At this time last year, the station was broadcasting from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, and the content of the programming was one hour of news and five of music. News and music are still a very important part of the picture, but new dimensions and directions have been added this year at a dizzying pace. In Bob Foley's words, "We're Rhode Island's fastest growing radio station!"

recipient at the Second Awards Dinner was Eunice Kennedy Shriver. It was held at P.C. on April 1, 1967. Homage was paid to Congressman Fogarty who had passed away during January of that year. Frank Gammino and J. Arthur Trudeau were also recipients.

At the January 23, 1972 Awards Reception, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, was in attendance. He "represented the

Ford, Laird Visit Campus (cont.)

Rhode Island stated that, "John E. Fogarty, had he lived, today would be a giant in the House of Representatives."

Awards

The presentation of awards began with the announcement by Mr. Skeffington that "Miss Barbra Streisand, though she couldn't be here this evening due to a previous commitment, had promised to do a solo concert sometime within the year for the Fogarty Foundation." The Distinguished Service Awards were then presented to Alfred Gaudet and Eugene LaCasio, for their work in behalf of the mentally retarded. Gov. Phillip Noel, after receiving the Public Service Award, commented that "I was introduced to the cause of the mentally retarded by John E. Fogarty and J. Arthur Trudeau." Mr. Noel felt that he was undeserving of the award and that he

"accepted it on behalf of all the people in this great state."

Addressing the audience after Mr. Skeffington presented him with the Humanitarian Award, Mr. Laird said that "this is not the first time nor will it be the last time that I will come to Providence College and meet with John E. Fogarty's friends." He reviewed the history of the late John Fogarty's work and said that, "Fogarty was a great American, humanitarian, and legislator."

Ford Honors Fogarty

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, principal speaker, delivered the keynote address. He said the three reasons for his being here were, "to study the problem of retardation, to pay to an old friend, although on the other side of the aisle, his love and respect, and to honor Melvin Laird."

Regarding Mr. Fogarty, the Vice President said, "Above all, he was unselfish. He was a quiet man who refused to put himself ahead of others. For all the good work he did, he never attempted to benefit personally, either in terms of publicity or for financial gain." He stressed that Fogarty's work was important, and that it is important "to continue his efforts today."

It was the Vice President's belief that "John Fogarty would have been the first to say that you (the Foundation) had made the right choice this evening" in giving the Humanitarian Award to Melvin Laird.

Vice President Ford, along with Melvin Laird, concluded the evening by attending an informal reception at Dominic Hall given by President Thomas R. Peterson.

Demonstration (cont.)

better start shakin', today's pigs are tomorrow's bacon."

A number of signs were carried by the demonstrators. One sign that was observed said, "Give Laird a War Prize."

A small scuffle developed when members of a Communist Party group, the Spartacans, arrived on the scene wishing to take over the demonstration. The fight was quickly dispersed by the student security force.

Another member of the Attica Brigade, who addressed the assembled multitude, said "Today, the Fogarty Foundation and Providence College are trying to pull another joke by awarding the murderer, Melvin Laird, with the Humanitarian Award!"

A group of P.C. students appeared on the scene waving an American flag in the form of a counter-demonstration.

During the latter part of the demonstration the guests began to appear. The center of activity shifted to the side of the Slavin Center, where the main guests were arriving.

Father McMahon, student union director, and Father Peterson, President of the College, greeted

Vice-President Ford and Mr. Melvin Laird. There was a round of applause from the gathered students.

As Vice-President Ford and Mr. Laird walked up the ramp to the entrance of the Union, a number of projectiles (snowballs, tomatoes, oranges, and eggs) were hurled at the two visiting dignitaries and their Secret Service entourage.

Student security raced right into the crowd to pursue the persons responsible for the incident. They

were followed by the Secret Service and the Providence police. This resulted in the apprehension of one individual.

Later, the crowd returned to the original sight of the previous demonstrations to burn in effigy a bust of Mr. Laird and to taunt incoming dignitaries and guests. The picketers later moved to the library at the other side of the campus.

As darkness approached, the demonstrators dispersed.



Attica Brigade protestors demonstrating outside Slavin Center.

Mark Weiner



Candidate for Treasurer, Mark Weiner.

Mark Weiner, a Freshman from Providence, has announced his intentions to seek the position of Treasurer of the BOG. Mr. Weiner is a Political Science major who graduated from LaSalle Academy in Providence.

The largest problem facing the BOG according to Mr. Weiner is to overcome the apathy which pervades the campus. He cites the fact of the upcoming elections as evidence of that fact. "The former leaders of the BOG set their goals too small, a good program should not aim too low," said Mr. Weiner. Mark believes that campus life is slim.

Movies should be more available to students according to Mr. Weiner. He believes it is possible to get discounts in rental of films and for students to get discount tickets for performances of the Rhode Island Opera and Philharmonic. The purpose of any program is not to make money, but to entertain;

yet Mr. Weiner feels that all programs should receive equal evaluation. Mark thinks that a program of activities can bring about more interest in other campus activities. Mr. Weiner remarked that previous programs by the BOG have been mishandled

and that a re-evaluation is necessary. "I feel that the BOG should have some degree of independence from the Student Congress and the Administration", said Mr. Weiner. The lack of cohesiveness does not benefit the relationship of the two bodies. The benefits of more people working can create a force which overrides the apathetic mood of the campus. Mark hopes that if he is elected, his continued insight would help solve the existing problems of the BOG.

BOG Positions

Interviews for those wishing to chair any of the committees of the BOG shall begin Wednesday, February 6. Starting on February 4, a sign-up sheet shall be posted on the door of the BOG office. If you wish to have an interview, sign up and you will be given one. The following positions shall be open for interview: Chairman of Fine Arts, Wooden Navel, Major Events, Film-VTN, Social, Publicity, and Research and Evaluation Committees, as well as the position of Secretary, the Treasurer of the Wooden Navel, and the Manager of the Wooden Navel. Other positions such as committee members and office staff shall be filled by the chairman's choice and that of the BOG executive officers, an equal opportunity employer.

Foundation (Cont.)

former Congressional constituents of the late John Fogarty." The principle speaker and recipient of the Leadership Award was Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Other recipients were the Mayor of Providence, Joseph Doorley, Miss Frances Linden and Judge Robert Quinn, all of Rhode Island.

Award Design

The basic theme is the thistle, representative of the healing powers it possesses. It was used by

Charlemagne, who extracted medicine from its roots. The design is also a symbol of the "Order of the Thistle," one of the oldest awards used by the British Empire, given only to its sovereigns and sixteen knights for outstanding achievement for their country. The towering walnut shaped award represents the warmth of legislation which is nestling the thorny problem of Mental Retardation.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for Student
Programmer, William Campion.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for President, Dom
Diglio.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for President, Kurt
Foerster.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for Student
Programmer, Ray Galipault.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for Student
Programmer, Cindy Marousis.

Dominico Diglio

Dominico Diglio '76 is a candidate for the office of President of the Board of Governors. Dom is a history major and is presently Dorm Council President for Raymond Hall.

The BOG, in Dom Diglio's philosophy, should be an organization for the betterment of a student's social life on campus. Dom believes that the interaction that the student receives from studies and social activities leads to a more productive and meaningful life after graduation.

Dom thinks that the BOG should be concerned with the overall social life of all students. He sees the majority of students as being alienated and inactive in the social life of the college. Dom thinks that the BOG "should be the medium by which students can organize social events".

Dominic Diglio is a candidate who takes this election very seriously. His overall character and attitude toward the BOG is one of complete optimism and confidence. Dom feels that he has the needed ideas and motivation to better the social life on campus.

When queried on the subject of BOG funds, Dom commented, "This money is the students' money and it should be put to use

for the students in the forms of entertainment and activities. The money in particular will be used for what the students want. This money should be spent constructively, not uselessly." Dom added, "The only person I can't bring to the P.C. campus is God."

Dom views the office of BOG President as coordinating social organization on campus and channeling student feedback from activities and desires into other interesting events and activities.

Dom stresses that he will perform the duties and functions of the office of BOG President to the best of his ability and with the utmost enthusiasm. He will accomplish this by adhering to the rules and guidelines set before him.

He believes that cooperation between the officers in the BOG is a must for good organization, but he emphasized that he expects that all the people working on the BOG will possess devotion, drive, and enthusiasm equal to his very own.

When questioned about the situation of differences of opinion among the BOG officers, Dom stated that "everyone must try to cooperate and give a little ground for the purpose of ironing out differences". He also stated that he would not let a difference of

opinion interfere with the organization and smooth operation of the BOG.

Dom commented that resignations should not affect the development and/or the advancement of the organization, and that he would welcome criticism and ideas from everyone.

Dominic feels that the BOG should take a professional point of view when conducting relations with the Student Congress, and that each organization should operate independently in its own sphere.



Cowl Foto by "Papadopolis" Golembeski
Candidate for Treasurer, Frank
Welch.

Kurt Foerster

Kurt Foerster is one of the two candidates currently running for the position of the Presidency of the Board of Governors. Mr. Foerster is no stranger to the politics of the Board of Governors and the Student Congress; he has been Vice-President of the Student Congress and a member of the BOG Revaluation Committee for the past year, and in the previous year, was the Chairman of the Ways and Means Investigative Committee and was Class Representative.

Mr. Foerster's conception of the role that the Board of Governors is rather unique. He views the BOG as playing the role of a medium in the student's social life. A student's life in college is balanced between the social and the academic events, with an emphasis on either providing a balanced education. The BOG can, in some ways, supplement the classroom experience by providing activities where people can meet, be entertained (in many different ways) and out of this provide some sort of social cohesion among the student body. The BOG also hopes to supplement classroom ideas with ideas presented by performers, lecturers, artists, musicians and poets by providing material by which students can discuss and experience, whether it be a mixer or something as all inclusive as a

person's lifestyle. Essentially, this is the core of Mr. Foerster's philosophy in the role of the Board of Governors.

As far as budgeting the Student Activity Fee, Mr. Foerster stated that it will in all likelihood "be budgeted like all the other previous budgets". This means that the upcoming budget will probably be about \$23,000 for the coming semester, and does not include an estimated \$7,000 surplus left over from last semester. Any surplus that was left over from last semester would hopefully go into the expansion of new VTN equipment. Mr. Foerster is an advocate of WDOM manager Bob Foley's plan for a school television system; even if it was merely school wide. Expansion of the system could include various programs such as campaign speeches, the Congress meetings, the regular complement of VTN programs, and even a daily campus news service.

Mr. Foerster also sees a greater distance from the Congress than was seen this past semester. Although he sees Congress as the eventual overseer of the BOG's activities, Mr. Foerster sees more self-imposed restrictions (both constitutional and procedural) within the Board to prevent another impoundment of funds.

Barbara Quinn

Barbara Quinn is the only candidate running for the Vice-Presidency of the Board of Governors. No newcomer to the BOG, Ms. Quinn was first the Secretary of the BOG and for the past year has been Co-Chairman of the Social Committee with Bruce Vealy.

Ms. Quinn views the BOG as the entertainment center for the student body. But the key to its success will be contact with the student body, which is a role that she hopes to play an important part in. Not only should input be felt from the individual student, but also from organizations, which she feels have been neglected in the past in their input into the BOG. She also sees her Vice-President role as a go-between for the President and the committee members; she feels this is important because new committees will be green and will need some direction in what they plan.

Frank Welch

Frank Welch, a Freshman from Branford, Connecticut, is presently running for the position of Treasurer of the BOG. A Business Management major, Welch expects that the knowledge he has captured in the classroom will help him tremendously. He believes that the treasurer of the BOG should be business-oriented.

However, Welch also hopes to help members carry out their particular functions. At one point last semester, he was beginning to become involved with the Major Events Committee. After talking with Fr. McMahon and William Mekrut, the former Treasurer of the BOG, he has convinced himself that he is capable of performing the various duties.

Although Welch believes that there "were not really that many problems" with the BOG last semester, he anticipates that the students will be "watching it more closely" this semester.

William Campion

Running for the position of Student Programmer is William Campion, a sophomore and graduate of Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, Connecticut. An avid observer of college life, Campion feels that the BOG through its activities should restore some pride and reputation to its otherwise past record of lackluster performance. A student, he feels, should take pride in his or her college experience.

He feels that competition between the BOG and the Student Congress is harmful and that he will work to see that no rifts develop between the two organizations. The goals of the BOG should be set in relation to the wants and needs of the student body according to Campion.

Bill believes that he should avoid any personal preference on selection of activities, as this would neglect his basic duty to the student body. In his position as Programmer, Campion feels that

he must work in close coordination with other members of the BOG as well as the office of Ms. Ross who handles the problem of programming for the Administration of the college.

Campion looks optimistically at the future social benefits that have a potential of coming to the forefront, such as theater, television, films, art, music, and concerts. Bill feels strongly that television has a place at PC and is in favor of implementing the WDOM proposal.

When asked of his past experience, Campion related his experience as a high school government official. While at Wilbur Cross he was active in planning many of his classes social events.

Campion can be found in the Union and hopes that through personal communication that his message to the students will be heard.

Raymond Galipault

Raymond Galipault, Class of '76, is seeking the position of Student Programmer on the Board of Governors. He is a transfer student from Quinnipiac College where he worked with the Counseling Center to help form a referral agency for students with problems. He feels that the B.O.G. should be a bridge of communication and a forum of ideas among the various clubs, Fr. McMahon, and the student body. As the social barometer of the school, it should reflect the taste of

the students in the variety of activities it sponsors, and not be a dictator of its own views.

Mr. Galipault would like to see the BOG seek out the opinions of the student body in the form of a survey or whatever way proves effective.

Raymond Galipault had no specific ideas in what he would like to accomplish, but would enter the position open to suggestion, hoping to incorporate the various tastes of the college community.

Cindy Marousis

Cindy Marousis, Class of '77, is a candidate for the position of Student Programmer on the Board of Governors. Her concept of the BOG is that of an organization that works with Fr. McMahon to coordinate student activities and functions and that uses the Student Union in as many ways as possible to benefit the students.

Ms. Marousis, a freshman, was on the Executive Board of the Student Congress in her high school, as well as involved in class activities. Coming from a school of 3,000, Cindy has experience in booking concerts and speakers, promotion and publicity, as well as working on other social activities.

Cindy would like to see the BOG plan activities that are beneficial to students both academically and

socially. When asked what kind of concerts she would like to see at P.C., Cindy said that it was not a matter of personal preference but rather what the majority of the students would like to see. In reference to speakers, Ms. Marousis would like to see people appear on campus that many students can relate to.

Cindy Marousis is running for the office of Student Programmer because she feels that instead of complaining and criticizing one should become involved and make the best of the potential that the BOG makes available. She feels that she is qualified for the job because of her previous experience and her willingness to work with others in a cooperative and constructive way.

Memo from the Editor

There will be stories told for months to come about the events that surrounded the Vice President's and Mr. Laird's visit to the Providence College Campus. As we sit here in reflection over the preparation for, and witnessing of the event, we are not sure how to react. First and foremost, we feel a sense of relief and rest that Sunday is now in the past.

We recall all that happened. We recall Secret Service men crawling around the campus with their polished, expressionless faces. We recall the "Student Affairs Office" being turned into "International Security Central". (Four telephones to all parts of the world lined a table in Fr. McMahon's office.) We recall The Cowl's and WDOM's sincere intent to capture on video-tape, for the Fogarty section of the Providence College archives, an interview with Mr. Ford, Mr. Laird and Mrs. Fogarty. (We were bitterly discouraged early last week when various members of the Foundation closed their ears to our sincerity.) We recall hearing the sad news that the man who is responsible for the Fogarty Papers in the P. C. Archives wasn't even invited to the affair! We recall The Cowl and WDOM's concern that we, representing the Providence College Press Corp., would be overlooked by the Foundation, the College and the White House because we were "only" college press reporters — and from Providence College at that. We banded together out of the fear of being overshadowed, and then forgotten by our "friends". We were stunned when The Cowl's typewriters were officially "donated" to the "National Press Corp" for one full day — on Sunday — the day everyone in the school knows The Cowl is prepared to be sent to press — because someone wasn't thinking, because of an oversight. The proper apologies have been paid. We accept them and extend our own apologies for whatever we have overlooked because of the abnormalities that Sunday's event brought to this usually very normal campus. Could it be that in this great country of ours, and on this great Christian campus of ours and by this great Foundation of humanitarianism, the only organization to formally extend its apologies, on paper, where it counts, in front of the whole community, for all the toes that might have been stepped on, is The Cowl.

Providence College was honored on Sunday in many ways. It should acknowledge WDOM's all-day live broadcast of the events of Sunday. We are certainly proud of the way our own staff worked fourteen straight hours on Sunday to bring you this week's newspaper. The Slavin Center was a perfect host for a gathering which saw virtually every major Rhode Island political office holder. Of course, as all in the country know, Providence College was the site where our new Vice President (referred to by the Secret Service agents as the "Number 2 man, and possibly, soon, the Number 1 man") first graced a college campus. Indeed, it was a Providence College Honorary Alumnus and Honorary Degree recipient who dared to, and who did, through our memory of him, eclipse the bright lights that must have accompanied the events of the day. When we were introduced to Mr. Ford and Mr. Laird, and as we conversed with both these international figures, we realized that with this background, Providence College need not necessarily feel below them. The dignity that could potentially be accorded Providence College is in no way lessened by these two men. Further, the dignity accorded Mr. Fogarty was enhanced by their presence.

We will not forget the demonstrations and counter-demonstrations outside the Slavin Center. We will not forget the ceremonies inside. We will remember Mr. Ford and Mr. Laird, and all the dignitaries on the dias who came in the strong memory of Mr. Fogarty. Above all, however, we shall remember Mrs. Fogarty, and extend now our warmest emotions in memory of her distinguished husband.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Non-Politics at PC

We are sure that it is not new to anyone, but this past weekend Providence College was graced with the appearance of both Gerald Ford, our Vice President, and Melvin Laird, one time Secretary of Defense and now Special Advisor to President Nixon. Notoriety outside of the basketball court comes hard to Providence College; yet, P.C. has been given the honor of housing the effects of the John E. Fogarty Foundation which through its nation-wide reputation has shed some of its spotlight on our fine campus.

The affair was, supposedly, non-partisan in nature. But, unfortunately, this past Sunday, it was side-tracked, for a time by those who were not thinking of the Foundation and its beneficiaries. It seems to us that of all times to register political discontent this affair was not the place. Students on hand were witnesses to demonstrations and counter-demonstrations which added up to something less than political persuasion. Providence College was only a medium by which the exceptional child could reap the benefits that the Fogarty Foundation has to offer. Why should anyone want to take this away from them?

However, one must make an observation regarding the Foundation's choice of speakers and its wish to retain its guise of being non-political. The question is not whether or not Melvin Laird is a humanitarian, but rather if he could contribute in an apolitical way to the Foundation's dinner. The direction of the protest outside the Slavin Center was towards him, and the presence of Gerald Ford made it even more attractive to register protest.

To any observer, the afternoon meant the coming of two national politicians and not the coming of an awards banquet. The goals of the Foundation were subsumed under the aura of two national political figures. Unfortunately, the Foundation reverted to a sensationalism which is one way of advertising.

Politics was the major focal point of the day, even the officers of the Class of '75 took on a political air. While denouncing the political aspect of demonstrations, they themselves became involved in politics by calling for Nixon's cooperation with the Watergate Investigation. By doing so, they have become hypocrites. By advocating a non-political stance and at the same time including a statement regarding Nixon, they have split their purpose. They are also in a sense selling out, for this was what one faction of the demonstration was dealing with.

However, there are two sides of the story. One must take into account the work and time expended by the Fogarty Foundation on behalf of the retarded of the state. We would like to take the time to single out the Fogarty Foundation for their work, something which most people have neglected. We would like to applaud Providence College for its participation in this event. Yet, most of all, we would like to praise the memory of John E. Fogarty whose efforts and legacy should serve as an inspiration to the pursuit of human dignity.

Maximum Feasible Counterproductivity

What the Attica Brigade demonstration and the counter-demonstration proved is the inability of the Left to organize for collective action without alienating all those less left than themselves. The only fight that occurred on Sunday involved two far left groups. We would speculate that the confrontation arose from a dispute about which group has a stronger claim to anti-imperialism and which is ideologically purer. Another test of these groups' zeal (remember that's one of Nixon's ways of explaining away criminal activity), is into how many pieces they want Laird torn.

As the Attica Brigade did its thing it hoped to attract PC kids as they came out of their dorms. On the contrary, their antics, chants, and logistics so alienated the children of Middle America (PC having deserted its tradition as a poor boys school) that several flag-waving counterdemonstrations began, the low point of which was a Friar pep rally. The bankruptcy of the demonstrators became all too apparent when they unloaded a single volley of eggs and tomatoes as Ford and Laird walked up the ramp to Slavin Center. Even after this childish display one of the demonstrators contended that the protest rally showed the student movement is still alive and growing as if a single unbroken tradition from the sixties.

What this segment of the Left accomplished was just a further alienation of their potential allies. Instead of staging an impeachment rally that would have been "something to participate in" the Attica Brigade sponsored a mindless show that prompted the Junior Class to "disassociate the P.C. student body (by virtue of an informal survey of juniors) from literature passed out on Rhode Island campuses: by the Attica Brigade and other groups.

Peterson Thanks Students

I would like to express my gratitude and that of the Fogarty Foundation to our students for the very mature and responsible way they responded last Sunday to the invasion of our campus by groups of outsiders who came to protest in a very rude fashion the presence of Vice President Gerald Ford and Mr. Melvin Laird. As I am sure you are aware, both of these men were here in order to assist the Fogarty Foundation in raising funds for the benefit of retarded children.

A special word of thanks is due to the members of the Executive Committee of the Student Congress and to other student groups who disavowed any association with the political protest carried on by people who were in no way connected with the Providence College Community. I wish also to thank the members of the Friars Club for their great assistance and the members of the Student Security Force for the magnificent job they did in dealing with a situation which demanded great tact and prudence. I am very grateful to all of you for what you have done.

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President
Providence College

Board of Governors

ELECTIONS!

Thursday, January 31 —
+ WDOM interviews with candidates
Friday, February 1 —
+ Candidates speeches on VTN
+ Elections!

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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TICKET SALES

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum NOW

Information Desk, Slavin Center

Tickets \$2.50 — \$1.50 with I.D.

RUNS

FEB. 5 - 10 8 p.m.

Matinee

Saturday and Sunday 2:15

Friar Cell

Bob Dylan's Apocalypse

By Roger Leduc '76

Bob Dylan's reappearance on the music scene in the form of his first tour in nearly eight years is bound to be remembered as the major musical event of 1974. This tour transcends the frenzy generated when the Rolling Stones swept across the land in 1972, and it stands a good chance of outdoing the Beatles' last visit to America in 1966. Dylan '74 is perhaps the most important concert tour ever staged by a popular musician.

Bob Dylan surfaced in New York's Greenwich Village in the summer of 1961, a college drop-out from Hibbing, Minnesota. He was an avid disciple of Woody Guthrie, a giant of the American folk tradition. Dylan attracted a lot of attention singing Guthrie's songs, as well as his own, patterned after Guthrie's style. He exploded into nationwide prominence shortly after he joined a fast-growing movement of protest singers led by Joan Baez. Dylan compositions like "Masters of War," "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," and especially "Blowin' in the Wind" were picked up and sung as anthems on college campuses and at civil rights marches across the country. By 1964 Bob Dylan had four albums on

the market and a name familiar to almost everyone.

But even while he had been producing protest songs at an astounding rate, Dylan became increasingly more interested in the fast-growing British rock-and-roll phenomenon. He was amazed when, on a visit to England, he heard the Animals perform "House of the Rising Sun," a song he had done on his first album with nothing but guitar-harmonica accompaniment. Shortly afterwards, he met the Beatles, then on their first visit to America. They turned him on to rock-and-roll. Legend has it that Dylan turned them on to pot. At any rate, by 1965 Dylan had decided to turn to rock as his principal means of expression.

From our vantage point nearly ten years later, that decision is what saved rock-and-roll from drowning in its own residue. Pre-Dylan rock consisted of Beatles cuteness and Stones raunch, not to mention hundreds of imitators of each style who were slowly driving the form into the ground. Generally speaking, rock was a one-two-three-four beat with a repetitive bass line and incredibly unimaginative guitar runs. Above all this was a choice of two vocal

styles: you either did a sloppy-sentimental love song or an inane bit of doggerel.

Dylan turned the world of rock around and stood it on its ear. He assembled a band of excellent musicians around a brilliant guitarist, Jaime Robbie Robertson, and brought them into the studio with him. Dylan's two best albums were the result: *Highway 61 Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde*. These recordings were earmarked by an astounding instrumental tightness coupled with biting,

living lyrics sung in Dylan's inimitable style. "Like a Rolling Stone" is the best known of these songs, and it illustrates my point perfectly. For the first time, rock was being taken as a serious musical style, and serious criticisms of rock recordings began to spring up. It is no coincidence that the Beatles began similar movements shortly afterward: albums like *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver* were natural steps up to the monster album of the decade, *Sergeant Pepper*. That album is generally credited as the

salvation of popular music; but it, too, has its roots in Bob Dylan.

When he walked onstage with a solid body electric guitar for the first time at Newport in 1965, he was booed off the stage. In Boston on the fourteenth of January, he received a hero's ovation, and it's fitting. Ten years ago rock was on the brink of death at the hands of the British mods; today it's being threatened by the trans-sexual-glitter phenomenon. Maybe Dylan won't pull it off again. But I can't think of anyone else I'd rather see try.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I suppose this letter is mainly in response to some of the points mentioned in the January 23 letter (Ed. note: by Domenico Diglio '76), but pertains to most of the students here, including myself. Before we speak from the top of our heads, I think the wise thing to do would be to obtain all the facts.

As for the lighting condition in Raymond Hall, the Student Congress was told that the curtains there were made in such a way that if you did open them, more heat would escape the building and more cold air would be able to enter. So it seemed the sensible thing to do, to just leave them closed since the two problems just balanced themselves out.

Concerning the icy condition of

the campus when we all came back from vacation, there is a story behind this one also. The Congress did indeed pass a resolution to send a letter to Father Peterson and also asked him about it when we met with him last week. The response given to us was that the man who is in charge of it suffered from a severe heart attack after completing a day's work on the campus. So it naturally slowed the process up somewhat.

As for the effectiveness of the Student Congress, it has had to be a 50-50 give and take relationship between the student and the representatives. I don't mean to take all the blame off Congress, but neither do I feel that total blame should fall on the Congress.

That is about all I have to say except to repeat myself in that it is better to find out the facts lying behind these types of situations rather than just complain. I certainly agree with many of Mr. Diglio's comments and hope that the effectiveness of the Student Congress with the students will be improved in the future.

— Judy Abt '77

An open letter to the members of the Class of 1975:

The Class of '75 is in the process of organizing a Commencement Committee. As you know, it took a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people to have a successful Ring Weekend. In order to repeat this success for commencement, we need to start working now and we are going to need help. Any members of class of '75 who are interested in working on the Commencement Committee are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 31, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Union.

Peter Cincogrono
Bill Pinto
Co-chairmen

P.C. Media Shows Cooperation

Over the past two weeks, Providence College has recorded a number of unprecedented events. Not least among these events was the fact that, as never before seen, The Cowl, WDOM, and the P.C.A.V. Department joined in an effort to cover, thoroughly, the events surrounding Vice-President Gerald Ford's and Mr. Melvin Laird's arrival on campus to participate in the Fogarty Foundation Awards Ceremony.

Every day over the two week period saw Denis Kelly, Editor of The Cowl, and Bob Foley, General Manager of WDOM and representative of the VTM — Audio-Visual department, meet to discuss how the "Providence College Press Corp" could deal with the magnitude of the events to be covered. Three times during that time period, the two met with Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College, to discuss plans and means of operation.

The Cowl managed to contact the Vice-President's press office at the White House. WDOM broadcasted all day live coverage of all the events that surrounded the foundation dinner, including live coverage of the speech ceremonies. The audio-visual department brought the speeches, via close circuit cameras, to all who wished to view them, free of charge, in the lower level of the Slavin Center. Until the Vice-President cancelled all Press interviews, the V-T-M was to have an exclusive interview with Mrs. Fogarty, Mr. Ford, and Mr. Laird. The video-tape was to be donated to the Providence College Archives to be placed with the Fogarty papers.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Football Club, 4:00 p.m.
110 Slavin Center
Free Mini-lesson (Speed Reading), 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
203 Slavin Center

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Women's Liason Committee, 3:45 p.m.
217 Slavin Center
Academic Computer Committee, 3:00 p.m.
Parlor D. Harkins Hall
Class of '75, 3:00 p.m.
203 Slavin Center
Evelyn Wood Lessons Begin, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Dean's Office Meeting, 2:45 p.m.
Parlor D. Harkins Hall
BOG Elections, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Lower-Level of Slavin Center
Mixer — Class of '77, 8:00 p.m.
Alumni Cafeteria

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Art Exhibit, through the 8th
203 Slavin Center
College Boards, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Harkins Hall and Albertus 100
Movie: "Psycho", Class of '76, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
Albertus 100

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Daniel O'Daherty, Irish Folk Singer, 2:30 p.m.
'64 Hall, Slavin Center
Chess Club, 7:00 p.m.
110 Slavin Center

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Karate, 6:30 p.m.
110 Slavin Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Play, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", 8:00 p.m.
Friar's Cell, Stephen Hall
New Jersey Club, 9:00 p.m.
217 Slavin Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

P.C. Band Practice, 2:15 p.m.
'64 Hall, Slavin Center
Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m.
Lounge, Aquinas Hall
Karate, 6:30 p.m.
110 Slavin Center

WDOM (91.3 fm) BROADCASTING SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 thru TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Al Andolfo
4:00 p.m. — REGIONAL SOUNDS — Featured this week: Sounds of the Southern United States, from black folk and jazz to today's down-country music. Matt Keliher, host.
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — LIVE WIRE — phone calls taken — 865-2400
8:00 p.m. — THE TOP FORTY with Matt Ryan
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Don Miller and the Stone Junkie
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st

10:00 a.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST begins from Slavin.
12:00 p.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST continues from Slavin.
6:00 p.m. — Six o'clock report live from Slavin.
7:00 p.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST continues from Slavin.
12:00 a.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST goes back to Studio.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:30 a.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST begins in Slavin.
2:00 p.m. — MARATHON BROADCAST ENDS.
2:05 p.m. — MUSIC with Joe Norcott.
4:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Greg Budzenski
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — FRIARS HOCKEY — P.C. at Clarkson
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Chip Cutler, Peter Thibault, Jack McComber
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Kevin Ferguson and Jim Belkin
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — FRIARS HOCKEY — P.C. at St. Lawrence
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Pat Fanning, Tom Fregeau, Fred Reardon
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Bob Hatrel and Tom Fay
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — THE IRISH-AMERICAN HOUR
8:00 p.m. — THE TOP TWENTY ALBUMS with Paul Williams
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Joe Caffey, Bruce Miller, Reggie Nunly
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

(initiating new broadcast schedule)
7:00 a.m. — ANALYSIS OF DREAMS with Bob Foley
7:30 a.m. — THE WDOM MORNING REPORT
8:30 a.m. — PSYCHOLOGY FOR TODAY with Fr. Joseph Lennon
9:00 a.m. — MUSIC
10:00 a.m. — DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION II
11:00 a.m. — DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION IV
12:00 n. — SOVIET STUDIES
1:00 p.m. — TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Mike Melsopp and Ernie Alexander
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — THE AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY HOUR
8:00 p.m. — WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC with Rick McIntyre
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Tom Novak, Joe Small, Chuck McCabe
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7:00 a.m. — ANALYSIS OF DREAMS with Bob Foley
7:30 a.m. — THE WDOM MORNING REPORT
8:30 a.m. — PSYCHOLOGY FOR TODAY with Fr. Joseph Lennon
9:00 a.m. — MUSIC
10:00 a.m. — DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION II
11:00 a.m. — DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION IV
12:00 n. — SOVIET STUDIES
1:00 p.m. — TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Elliot Greenberg
4:00 p.m. — THE SOCIOLOGY CORNER — sponsored by the P.C. Sociology Dept.
6:00 p.m. — THE WDOM EVENING REPORT
7:00 p.m. — THE STUDENT CONGRESS HOUR
8:00 p.m. — SPORTS RAP with Tom Novak and Mark Vincent — phone calls taken — 865-2400
10:00 p.m. — MUSIC with Ted Monahan, Paul Courtney, Kevin Goette
4:00 a.m. — SIGNOFF
WDOM reserves the right to make last-minute programming changes.

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Cowl Photo by Bob McCartney

Sandra Gedeon shown preparing her work.

Gedeon Art Exhibit Boosts P.C. Culture

by Peter Banfish

In an attempt to contribute to the alleviation of the current cultural crisis, due in part to the BOG blunders, an art exhibit will be hosted at Providence College in Room 203, Slavin Center on February 3 thru 12.

The paintings and prints which will be on display are the creation of an aspiring artist named Sandra Gedeon. Ms. Gedeon is a native of New England. She graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Waterbury, Conn. and continued her education and training at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where she graduated Magna Cum Laude in May, 1973. Sandra is currently enrolled at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass., painting under the direction of Domingo Barreiros. Of the many awards which she has received, the most note worthy has been the Janet F. Brooks Memorial Prize for Painting and Graphics, May '72 and May '73 and the Student Independent Project Fund Grant for her proficiency in painting and graphics.

The following comments about Ms. Gedeon painting may to an enlightened critic, seem somewhat vague or inaccurate. Sandra paints in a precise, geometric design,

very often symmetrical. The visual statement of spacial form and color interaction is developed through an emphasis upon the outline of the shapes in relation to the areas around them. When one studies a painting of Sandra's one is struck with the relationship of the canvas to the wall in contrast to the image. The use of numerous panels along with 3-D canvases gives the observer a sense of wall sculpture which is a geometrical extension. The use of angular shapes, perspective, and directional lines is expressed through color. It appears that the color makes the design 'perform' for the viewer. The color choice produces a spatial void or illusion of perspective that forces diversion and emanates the image. The complementing and contrasting of color and design choice which is presented achieves a visual statement. The color becomes 'light', thereby expressing the basic structural and formal design.

Faculty and students are pleasantly and enthusiastically invited to the opening reception Sunday, February 3. For those who are interested there will be wine and cheese. Come feast your eyes and your face.

AED Sponsors Lecture; Talk Probes Surgery

by Elizabeth Van Houten

On January 22, AED sponsored a lecture on the history of cardiovascular surgery. Presented by F.O. Simeone M.D., the lecture was informative and interesting for all, including the handful of non-science students who attended. Dr. Simeone discussed "the many parts in the development of surgery as a discipline" and the men who made the most prominent contributions in the various fields that make surgery possible. He dealt with the historical aspects because of the fact that they are so recent. Dr. Simeone used slides to show the different methods developed for the purpose of pumping and oxidizing blood, and to demonstrate various heart conditions. The importance and recent improvement of anesthesia injection control, and the ability to keep the blood in circulation with enough oxygen while the chest was open, were some of the dire points stressed by Dr. Simeone.

Later, the students present responded by asking Dr. Simeone

rather probing questions concerning techniques, complications, and other specific problems.

Dr. Simeone is a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Medical School. He is presently at the Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Prof To Read

The English Department's very own Ted McCrorie will read a selection from his collection 'After a Cremation' and other new poems in Aquinas Lounge on Tuesday, February 5, at 3:00 o'clock. Professor McCrorie has been writing for many years while also studying the poetry of the ages. He wrote his thesis for his doctorate on Romantic poetry. His poetry is penetrating and offers awareness concerning timeless as well as contemporary concerns.

All are invited to share in the gifts of a member of our community.

Attorney Offers Legal Advice To P.C. Students

by Stephen d'Oliveira

Mr. Paul J. Pisano is an Attorney at Law for the Almonte, Lisa and Pisano Firm, and is currently being retained by the Congress for the use of the students.

Mr. Pisano serves the students of Providence College by advising them on the signing and reviewing of contracts, violations made against a student's constitutional rights, and in all other areas of the law.

Referring to himself as the "Student's Advocate", Mr. Pisano says that most of the students legal problems can be taken care of with a phone call or a letter.

If a legal problem is fee generating, the student has the right to choose another attorney if he so desires. The only prerequisite to seeing Mr. Pisano is the clearance of student's case through any member of the Executive Board of the Student Congress. The reason for this is to clear out any ridiculous cases that a student might bring forth.

Receiving his A.B. from Providence College in 1961, Mr. Pisano was active as a student during his four year stay at Providence College. A member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGE'S AND UNIVERSITIES, Mr. Pisano was a class officer for three years. Treasurer of his Senior Class, he was a member of the Friar's Club for his entire undergraduate career.

While attending Georgetown's Graduate School of Law, Mr. Pisano became associated with the United States Senate working in the mail room. Later on, he would become a staff member for the Commerce Committee, and would be held responsible for nine United States Senators, including the late Lyndon B. Johnson, who was Vice President at that time.

Graduating from Georgetown in 1964, Mr. Pisano has been practicing law for the past ten years. Although trained as a trial attorney, he finds himself in a counseling type of practice.

Currently, Mr. Pisano is Treasurer of the Alumni

Association of Providence College, and serves as a member of the Advisory Board of Slavin Center. Prompted by the Board of Governors inefficiency this past year, students have gotten together with Mr. Pisano to draft a manual, which will serve to unify



Cowl Photo by Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Attorney-at-Law, Paul J. Pisano.

all student branches of Government at Providence College. Its purpose will be to serve as a central base of authority.

Elected to the City Council of Cranston for four years, Mr. Pisano was President of that body for two of those years. A 1970 Cranston Mayoral Candidate, he now serves as a Special Counsel to Governor Noel for the Committee on Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals.

Reflecting back to 1972 when he was Campaign Manager for Hubert H. Humphrey in the state of Ohio, and when he worked in the United States Senate as a Graduate Student, Mr. Pisano stated that, "I enjoy politics very much". Experienced in the field of political writing, and having lectured at the University of Rhode Island, and Providence College on 'Politics in Rhode Island', Mr. Pisano said that he was very fortunate to have met important people in Govern-

ment, and to have had the opportunity to work with them.

Residing in East Greenwich, Mr. Pisano is married and has three children. Having traveled all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico, he refers to Providence College students as those having a "lot of direction". He says that they have a combination of "seriousness with a good sense of humor".

Mr. Pisano's office is located at 40 Westminster Street in downtown Providence.

Typewriters con't.

Without any knowledge of who authorized such activity, a student patrolman informed Cowl editors that the typewriters were taken by the school's Colbert security guards. Further investigation brought the news that The Cowl would not have their typewriters returned until Monday morning.

With a paper to put to bed on Sunday night, after a very long day of reporting, The Cowl began the day trying to find out where the typewriters were and how and when the typewriters would be returned. Secret Service didn't know where they were and the school security patrol would not tell where they were. After conversations with Father McMahon, Director of the Union, who was unaware that the Cowl had lost its typewriters, The Cowl learned that Mr. Byron, business manager of Providence College had authorized maintenance to take the typewriters for the use of the National Press Corps. Mr. Byron was unaware that among the typewriters taken was the Cowl's means of livelihood. He extended his apology and assured the Cowl that the typewriters would be returned on Monday.

The Cowl was reported outraged and shocked over such an oversight. Personal typewriters had to be used. The newspaper expressed its wishes that such an oversight would never again be seen at Providence College.

Lecture on Politics Touch Potent Topics

A group of approximately sixty persons attended the final segment of a three part lecture series dealing with "Politics in Rhode Island," sponsored by the Mal Brown Club. Mr. Mathew Smith, PC's archivist, and Dr. Patrick Conley, a PC history professor, were the speakers. They dealt with politics in R.I. from 1938 to the present. A question and answer period followed the speeches.

Areas covered in their talks were the gubernatorial elections of the now, Senator Pastore and former governor, Dennis Roberts. The function of the state's major ethnic groups, the important role they have played in the past and the future influence they are bound to play in state elections, was also discussed.

Dr. Conley presented some hypotheses. He felt that, "the ethnic factor will continue to be an important factor in the state in the form of the balanced ticket." He supposed that "the Portuguese, Blacks, and Spanish will increase their presence in the game of ethnic politics." Dr. Conley saw a continued weakness of the Republican party because of the lack of grass roots organization in the state.

A topic of great interest from the audience's point of view seemed to be the issue of legislative compensation. It was necessary for Dr. Conley to ask them to restrain

from asking further questions on this lively topic, "because there are so many other topics that we have not covered."

It was evident that members of the audience would rather have concerned themselves with this one flammable issue.

Poet Charms Audience

Rosemary McBride

An entertaining hour was passed on Tuesday, January 22, in Aquinas Lounge. Rosemarie Waldrop, an editor of the Burning Death press, and author of many pamphlets of interest, gave a poetry reading at 3 p.m.

Jane Lunin described Ms. Waldrop's work as "extremely clear, well-formed", and as "brave poetry."

Ms. Waldrop introduced her poems in the categories of pollution, walking, and car poems. Although the poet was dressed completely in black, her charm and wit offset this austere mode.

The large audience signified their approval by giving much applause at the end of the reading. Sherry and cheese were offered while many remained to chat and ask questions of Ms. Waldrop.

Irish Night Sponsored

An Irish Music Night will be sponsored Saturday, February 9, by the Western Mass. Club of Providence College. Club members voted to approve the impressive plans of Peter Fenton to bring the DUSTMEN of Springfield and Michael Flynn of Providence to P.C.'s campus for an evening of singing, drinking, and dancing to this fine Irish music. Further plans are being made regarding this event and more information will be available within a week.

The Club also decided to make group arrangements to see the P.C. vs. Assumption game, February 22. Many members had travelled to Springfield to see P.C. beat UMass and after the game enjoyed a reception sponsored by the Western Mass. alumni at the Bay State West Motor Hotel. Hopefully, an even bigger crowd will attend this upcoming game since it will be played in Providence.

At the meeting another alumni function was proposed by the officers. Dr. Vincent A. Guardione, newly elected president of the Western Mass. Alumni, expressed a sincere desire for further alumni — student functions to be held in the near future.

Uncle Jack Presents The P.C. Primer

This piece of journalistic excellence is intended to help the underclassmen get through four years at Providence College. I suggest that you cut this out and paste it to your wall.

Deans — A dean can help or hinder your academic career, yet you should keep in mind that most of your academic decisions should come out of your own head. Avoid the Dean's office during the peak hours such as those around registration time. If you have a problem I suggest that you go to the Dean's office after the peak periods. At registration time the Dean's office resembles Grand Central Station, how could you possibly decide on your academic career in such an atmosphere?

Registration — Confusion, chaos or stupidity whatever you call it you have to go through it. It is best to become acquainted with a member of that para-military organization, the Friar's Club, for they can be very helpful with the cards. Go to the registration with a list of suitable alternative courses because it is not unlikely that a course can be closed out by 9:00.

Art Department — Art courses are not the breeze you may think they are. The pros in this department have an awful lot of leeway in judging your work. Be cautious with this department, it could be harmful to your health.

Dominicans — My good friends from the Order of Preachers of which Thomas Aquinas was a member. I favor the older ones for the reason they still teach basic logic and common sense in their courses. They attempt to instill in you some rational ability to cope. The young ones don't seem to be on the ball. The Kennys, Fay, Kane etc. are the best bets for anyone. What you learn from them is far more valuable than a lot of the fly-by-night courses you could take.

Basketball — Remember those films of the Americans entering Paris after it was liberated in World War II? Well basketball players are treated like that on campus. If you can play ball, well,

come here.

Library — Its resources are limited to some degree and to a further degree by those who steal from it. You Cannot Study There, there are too many diversions and it is even worse at exam time.

Dean List — Lets face it, it requires a little effort but it is worth reaching it for job time and grad school time.

Study — Get your two grand worth, study. That's if you have to.

Alumni Cafeteria — Many an academic career has gone down here. There is a direct correlation between time spent here and the number of D's on your report card. It may be a place to eat but don't spend your life there.

Profs — Don't take all the easy profs on campus because you are wasting your time here or at any school. Your cum may be great but what you know is nothing.

Parking Tickets — Ernie D. didn't pay them, some people do and I've never gotten one. Make your own decision in light of the new Chinese parking regulations.

Campus Life — If it does exist no one knows where it is.

Involvement — This is a negative factor here, no one cares. We need people at the Cowl and other clubs and organizations need help.

Living on Campus — If you can live off campus do it, just do it.

Intramurals — Sometimes known as the Leahy League. Do you have your insurance paid? Do you have Blue Cross Coverage? Well you need it, you get hacked, tripped, and punched. And if the referee is the friend of a guy on the other team, you have no chance at all.

Bookstore — There are some second-hand bookstores which are devious. They often sell a so-called second-hand book at full price. Find the book you need from a friend on campus, save money.

Term Papers — Let me tell you about term papers. Almost no one does a paper on time here, after four years of observation I conclude that very few people do things on time. It appears to be

policy here that everyone does papers late and gets away with it. No one cares, why should you?

Security — Did you ever have your pocket picked by a Dominican?

WDOM — Go to the highest mountain you can find and turn your radio toward the Norwegian city of Oslo and then turn on your radio. The station you get is not DOM. DOM can be heard in the basement of Joe's but not on the third floor of Joe's. DOM needs equipment and listeners.

Squirrels — Probably the most intelligent beings on campus. They live in commune with nature occasionally become involved with humans and are very happy.

Clicks — Remember the clicks in church to stand up and sit down, well this isn't it. This is a group of people who join together to take control of organizations on campus.

Administration —?

Uncle Jack — A sort of Thom Paine on common sense in a ridiculous world and a screwy campus.

Athletic Board Report

by Connie Veilleux

The gym hours are as follows:

Monday
12:00-2:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-P.C. students alumni
2:30-6:00 p.m. — Basketball teams practice
6:00-7:30 p.m. — Girls basketball team
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students

Tuesday
12:00-2:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students
2:30-6:00 p.m. — Basketball teams practice
6:00-8:00 p.m. — IM Co-ed volleyball
8:00-8:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students
8:30-11:00 p.m. — IM basketball

Wednesday
12:00-2:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students
2:30-6:00 p.m. — Basketball teams practice
6:00-7:30 p.m. — IM Co-ed Volleyball

7:30-8:15 p.m. — IM girls basketball
8:30-11:00 p.m. — IM basketball

Thursday
12:00-2:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students
2:30-6:00 p.m. — Basketball team
6:00-7:30 p.m. — Girls basketball team
7:30-8:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students

8:30-11:00 p.m. — IM basketball
Friday
12:00-2:30 p.m. — Open — faculty-students
2:30-6:00 p.m. — Basketball teams practice
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Open — faculty-students

Saturday
1:00-4:30 p.m. — Open
6:00-9:00 p.m. — Open

Sunday
1:00-4:30 p.m. — Open
+ These hours are subject to change without notice. If there are any questions or problems in intramural schedules, please, drop in the Athletic Office, Rm. 211, Student Union. It's open Monday, 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. The phone number is 865-2340.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

Over the past few seasons, a movement has been taking place within the National Collegiate Athletic Association in regards to the implementation of a thirty second clock into college basketball. The argument used most often by the reformers is that the thirty second clock will eliminate the stall which is a total bore and a distraction to the paying customer. According to these people, a thirty second clock is the answer; the key to excitement, self-satisfaction, and general ecstasy found previously only in the professional game. Yet this viewpoint is an illusion and can ultimately mean the destruction of the college game as we know it.

The number one selling point for collegiate basketball is that absolutely anything can happen. It shouldn't take too much of an argument to convince any Friar fan of this. Implement the thirty second clock and you eliminate an integral part of the game. Such an action would take away any strategy a smaller team might have available when encountering a major power. If the powerful team is truly superior, it should be able to come up with a means of effectively coping with the stall. Rarely will a good team allow itself to be beaten by the stall. Boston College tried to pull it off against Maryland and was blown off the court in the process. If such a rule change was made, college basketball would become much like college football, that is to say a replica of the pro game with five or ten clubs dominating the entire scene.

If the reformers have their way, the next step is obviously the abolition of the zone defense. If they get as hysterical as Charlie Finley and his baseball cohorts someday we may be confronted with the designated foul shooter.

I don't know about anyone else, but I like the college game just fine. Why don't we leave it alone and let it flourish as it has for so many years. If you want pro basketball, wait for the Celtics to come to town.

Leaving sports for a moment, let me take the liberty to make a few observations. After witnessing the proceedings of the following weekend here on campus, I have come to the realization that those of us who are devoted followers of sports are no more off-the-wall than anyone else. The stage was set in classic irony: Melvin Laird was on campus to accept a humanitarian award.

Sunday the Providence College campus was dramatically transformed into the proverbial beehive of activity. In eager anticipation of Vice-President Gerald Ford, along with the humanitarian, the college community was treated to quite a spectacle by that travelling road show known as the Attica Brigade. Who can every forget those classic slogans such as, "Ford, Laird better start shakin'", today's pigs are tomorrow's bacon", and "Melvin Laird, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide". I'd have to rate these in the top ten campus revolutionary slogans of the seventies. Not to be outdone, the self-ordained P.C. reactionary society responded with dramatic patriotism, equipped with American flags, and amazing wit with chants of "Let's go Friars". After a futile attempt at giving the Vice-President an egg shampoo, the revolutionaries went home, the reactionaries went back to their beer, Laird was lauded a humanitarian, Vice-President Ford made public recognition of Marvin "Bass", and things began to take on some semblance of sanity.

Quite frankly, I do not consider Melvin Laird a humanitarian. But, if someone else does, and they wish to make a presentation to him, they have every right under the sun to do so. For all I care, Adolf Hitler could receive the humanitarian of the century award. Absolutely nothing came from all the jeers and counter jeers. The ensuing confrontation was not so much that of left versus right, but rather was reminiscent of the old high school freak-jock encounters. The situation was totally farcical and if I must deal with the realm of chaos and insanity, I will stick to the basketball court, thank you.

Friarettes Victorious

by Cindy Kranich

The Women's Varsity Basketball team opened the second half of their season by rolling over Mt. St. Joseph's College of Kingston, 58-30, maintaining a comfortable lead throughout the duration of the game.

P.C. was shooting 33 per cent from the floor and has upped their free throw percentage to 50 per cent. High scorer for the evening was Cindy Kranich, at forward, with 11 points. Maureen Wellman, a guard was close behind with nine points. Center and starting freshman Lisa Nesmith had game high for total rebounds with an amazing 21; combined offensive and defensive.

The P.C. women have improved immensely since last semester, where they posted a 2-1 record. There is now more accurate passing, depth to the bench and an increase in overall team spirit. Ms. Doreen Menezes, the coach, was ecstatic about the "total" team effort and especially with the improvement of the full court press. The team is constantly working to improve skills and techniques of "good" basketball.

As you may or may not know, the "Friarettes" debut at the Providence Civic Center, versus Brown University is Saturday, February 16th at 6:00 p.m. The Brown team proved to be the toughest competition yet by routing P.C. 65-36 at Marvel Auditorium last semester. This game is after the Friars play St. Francis of New York and it precedes a Brown University Varsity game.

The next home game for the "Friarettes" is Friday evening at Alumni Hall, 6:00 p.m. against Cardinal Spellman High School of New York City. There is no admission charge and the game is open to the public. All "Friarette" home games may be heard over WDOM radio.

P.C.	Pts.
Del Carpio, Susanna	5
Gleason, Nancy	3
Kranich, Cindy	11
Nesmith, Lisa	7
Smith, Kara	5
Taft, Isabelle	6
Tait, Lynn	6
Veilleux, Connie	6
Wellman, Maureen	9

Bog History (Con't.)

Committee. Two concerts with which the BOG was affiliated turned into financial disasters. The first of these concerts featured King Crimson, a group from England. Although 2160 tickets had to be sold to avoid running in the red, the Class of '74 sold only 1100 and as a result lost nearly \$2600.

But the worst was not over. That very same year, a Melanie concert lost \$6800! No evaluations were held, despite the cries of certain student leaders.

It appeared that only one committee saved the BOG ship from sinking. The Fine Arts Committee, a product of much hard work, sufficiently satisfied the cultural needs of the college. Working with a budget of only \$2000, the FAC brought everything from Bach to ballet to the campus.

That spring, along with the Student Congress elections, a new BOG president was elected. Ned Cullinan, the former vice-president in charge of programming, ran unopposed. He believed that the definition of the powers various BOG members held was a major handicap. In a Cowl interview, he said, "all members of the BOG tried, but many did not realize what their jobs were, or how much time was demanded."

The 1971-1972 BOG activities culminated with a fine Spring Weekend. An outdoor concert at Raymond Field featuring the James Cotton Blues Band was a tremendous success. The stage was set for the following year.

A very enthusiastic group returned that fall. The first important BOG effort was the production of a SeaTrain concert

during orientation week. Poetry readings were held regularly. A portable circus visited the campus. Even Bill Russell, a hot item on the college lecture circuit, made an appearance.

The first unsuccessful attempt of the BOG was the production of a Ring Weekend concert featuring Chase, a jazz and rock group. One of the smallest crowds ever to attend a PC concert "flocked" to Alumni Hall that Saturday afternoon.

The famous Buddy Rich concert proved to be another thorn in the BOG's paw. Once again, the attendance was not good. Students complained about the price, \$2.50 for students, and the time, 10:30 p.m.

In the February elections of last year, Henry Golembeski defeated Jim Giordano for the BOG Presidency. At that time, Golembeski stressed that the BOG's work was basically undefined because its board members were creative and innovative. A number of ideas which he considered were hiring more famous speakers, strengthening the fine arts program, and incorporating the Film Society into the BOG.

Last year's Spring Weekend, billed as the greatest of all time, did not meet its expectations. Inclement weather forced the outdoor concert into Alumni Hall. A number of students who came to see the James Montgomery Band and James Cotton Blues Band were shut out because outsiders were allowed inside. Other figures appearing during that May Weekend included Dave Brubeck, Bruce Springstead and B. B. King.

